

NATIONS HONOR ROLL OF KILLED AND WOUNDED ON WESTERN BATTLE FRONT

Washington, July 5.—The army casualty list today contained 23 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 2; died of disease, 2; wounded severely, 3; missing in action, 5.

Killed in action—Private F. Stevens, Derby, Conn.

Previously reported missing, now reported discharged to depot division or duty—Private Robert S. Nives, Hartford, Conn.

In the list issued yesterday appeared the names of Charles T. Sherman of Hartford, severely wounded, and of Edward M. Green of Bristol, previously reported missing, now reported to have been gassed, but returned to duty with his company.

Washington, July 6.—The army casualty list today contained 43 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 15; died of wounds, 2; died of disease, 5; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 17; missing in action, 2; died of aeroplane accident, 1.

Missing in action—Private John Micklovich, Jr., 181 Church street, Bridgeport, Conn.

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CZECHO-SLOVAK ARMY EMPTIES UKRAINE LARDER

Washington, July 11.—Amid the many easy triumphs which enabled the Teutons this year to slice great sections from the map of Russia, like coupons from a bond, Germany and Austria both suffered one frightful disappointment. And the pang was in the weakest part of their political anatomy—the collective stomach of their peoples.

The grain of which the two Kaisers expected to plunder the Ukraine was not there—at least, there was so little of it that Germany had to lower her bread ration while Austria continued to starve a bit more rapidly. The supplies had been burned.

These fires were lighted, with a kind of poetic justice, by the remnants of the Czechoslovak Army—deserters from the Austrian ranks and inveterate enemies of the Hapsburgs, who had been reconstituted into Russian military units under the Kerensky regime and fought so splendidly for Russia before the whole nation collapsed from the gnawing of the Bolsheviks.

Until March of this year this Czechoslovak Army had been stationed in the Ukraine—50,000 men in line and 50,000 more in reserve. Then Bolshevik representatives dissolved their organization and took away their arms, though about 20,000 refused to part with their weapons. They were given promises that they would be allowed to leave Russia for the United States, but, of course, no means of transportation was provided, and they remained where they were.

Systematic Buzing. It was fortunate for the Allies that they did. As soon as they realized that Germany's chief objective in Russia was the Ukrainian grain supply, they began a systematic campaign of pillage and burning, in which they were assisted by the peasants themselves, aroused at the thought that the old landowners were to return under German protection.

The evidence that the Czechoslovaks were successful is incontestable. Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian prime minister until his little exchange of pleasantries with M. Clemenceau placed the responsibility for the bare Ukrainian cupboard on the shoulders of the Czechoslovaks. German representatives in the Austrian Reichsrath repeated the charge in greater detail. A Magyar deputy in the Hungarian Parliament recently declared that the Czechoslovak Army in Ukraine had burned or taken away everything of value.

Not only did they destroy what they could, but they fought bitterly to prevent the Teutons taking what was left. Retiring and hampered by their lack of equipment, they stopped to meet the advancing Germans repeatedly in the field. Their last battle, one of those confused struggles which get little space in the cable reports, was fought near Bachmac, halfway between Kieff and Kursk on the road to Moscow. After the fight, though the Czechoslovaks had been and chiefly with axes, they themselves buried more than 300 Germans.

Certainly in Ukraine the Czechoslovaks have had their revenge for three centuries of suffocation and oppression in Bohemia. But throughout the war they have launched shattering blows against their Austrian and German enemies and the whole idea of Mittel-Europa.

Eating Into Austrian Unity. As early as August 10, 1914, riots against mobilization began at Prague, and thenceforth Czech soldiers and Bohemian nationalists have been a menacing disintegrating influence both on the eastern front and in the heart of Austria.

The desertion of the Czechoslovaks in the spring of 1915 is famous. These "Boys of Prague," as they were known, marched over to the Russian lines 2,000 strong. Before them snatched the Bohemian flag, the split-tailed silver lion rampant on a scarlet field, and they swung along to the strains of their own military band, singing their national hymn, "Where Is My Home?"

This is only one of an interminable series of such instances which compelled the Austrians to turn the control of their armies over to Germany. The German general staff sandwiched in all Czech and Slovak soldiers with Germans, Austrians and Magyars, so that mass surrenders became impossible. Individual and group desertions continued, until immediately before the Russian revolution there were between 250,000 and 300,000 Czechoslovak deserters in Russia alone, not to mention the thousands of Bohemian prisoners in the hands of the Serbians and Italians.

Now, the Teutonic sympathizers among the officials of the old Russian regime distrust the Czechoslovaks. In other words, they hated for the Teutons was too ardent. They were not allowed to fight against their ancient enemies. In fact, they were treated almost like ordinary prisoners, and great groups of them were sent as track workers to Siberia, where for want of food and clothing thousands of them died.